Thursday, November 10. 1

### Confederation and After--Sixty Years of Progress

SIXTY YEARS OF LITERATURE

soil of impulses originally Euro- shipping. Seton-both native sons. Previous- rail to their destination. ly, no writer in the world had ever Our farmers, especially in the treated animals as subjects for ser- newly settled districts, furnish the ious fiction; but the discovery and mills with a considerable quantity conquest of this new and fascinat-ing field by the two Canadians led others—particularly in the United cannot dispose of more profitably in States-to follow them, with happy other ways: they cut it up and reresults.

first considerable outpouring of fine supply prepared the previous native poetry; for in 1867 Lapman, spring and sell it to the pulp mill Carman, Duncan Campbell Scott and agents. Roberts were children of impres- A federal law dating from 1907 the destines of a united country, led Scotia. their chief inspiration. And after paper, cardboard, etc. them came younger men-MacInnes, In the United States the produc-

Connor were telling Canadian stories 097. Morin and F. P. Grove.

the creator of "Sam Slick" has been vantage in this line. and M. O. Hammond.

The writing of plays is a more recent development, but in Merrill Denison Canada already has a dramatist of genius.

Lately the Canadian public has learned to take pride in the achieve- ferent kinds of fruit and each season ments of her authors, and the now shown by their countrymen has promise produced. Among the new encouraged them to try to win this varieties of apples that have been growing national audience by more ambitious performances. Another result of this new attitude is a conable books that interpret the life of Lawfam. The Melba is an early apable books that interpret the life of each section of the country to other sections, thus promoting closer union. Still another result has been union. Still another result has been sections and maybe leefer. union. Still another result has been the checking of the exodus of native writers. Sixty years ago no Canadian writer, except a newspaperman, could make his living in the country: today many are doing so; and the average writer of ability prefers taking his chance of success here to migrating to foreign countries, where monetary rewards are

Authors are a national asset. A country is known abroad mainly through their labors. The Canawhatever opportunities offered; he deserves his full share of the good tested, to prove superior to existing fortune that the immediate future holds for all.

### PAPER MANUFACTURING: A

GREAT CANADIAN INDUSTRY For more than a century we have ly?" been manufacturing paper in Canof rags, wood pulp being still unknown. The demand for paper outgrew the supply of rags, and in certain woody substances, found, for example, in the aspen and the poplar, the spruce and the fir, and also the basswood, a new raw material was discovered which was practically inexhaustible, and which was to reduce the cost of papermaking and aid in the development of the newspaper. Very large and increasing quantities of wood pulp are now used in the production of

The first Canadian paper factory was established at Crooks' Hollow in the Province of Ontario, then known as Upper Canada. It was in the Province of Quebec, at Windsor Mills, that the company of Angus & Logan erected in 1870 the first factory for making pulp and paper out of wood. In 1887. Charles Riordon established at Merriton, Ontario, the first plant for the treatment of

wood pulp with sulphite. The industrial census of 1871. however, makes no mention of any pulp factory; but the census of 1881 takes note of five. There were twenty-four in 1891. To-day we have forty-five, with thirty-four paper factories and thirty-five plants for making both pulp and paper. Pulp is manufactured either mechanically or by various chemi-

cal processes. In this interesting Canadian industry there are three distinct op-

erations: the cutting of the pulpwood, the manufacture of the pulp, and the manufacture of the paper

The wood is transported to the Drapery Relieves the Simplicity of pulp mills in different ways: either by floating it down the rivers in cribs containing thousands of logs Canada has had many celebrated eight feet or more in length, or by writers since Confederation; but for rail, in which case the wood is cut the most part their work has neces- into pieces two or four feet long, sarily been an extension to new and the bark is removed before

pean. She has, however, made one | The long logs are cut regularly by unique contribution to world litera- operators who float them down to ture in the invention of the animal the pulp mill, or to a sawmill where story in the late eighties by they are cut up and barked to re-Charles G. D. Roberts and Thompson duce the cost of transportation by

move the bark in their spare time, Confederation itself inspired the haul to the railway each winter the

sionable age, and Louis Frechette forbids almost entirely the export of still in his twenties; and the optim- unmanufactured pulpwood cut upon ism with which they, as young men, the Crown lands of any Canadian faced the future, serene in a faith in province with the exception of Nova

them to sing in more confident | The paper produced from the tones and with a surer mastery of wood pulp is put to many uses, as their art than the poets of earlier newsprint, wrapping paper, etc., in generations. Love of the land was sheets or in rolls, tar-paper, wall-

Nelligan, Service, Lozeau, Pratt. tion of newsprint alone in 1925 Norwood and Wilson MacDonald- amounted to 1,530,318 tons. In all distinguished for artistic virility, Canada during the same year our and one woman-Marjorie Pickthall mills produced 1,529,251 tons, not -famed for the sweetness and counting poster paper, wall-paper tenderness of her melodies. Cana- and other kinds. This comparison dian poetry is conservative, digni- shows that the Canadian production fied and graceful, and is yearly oc- is very nearly equal to that of the sophisticated simplicity, even the cupying an increasingly more en- United States. During this same frocks for more formal occasions viable position in international lit- year of 1925 the Province of Quebec are dependent upon a flare here or alone produced almost half the total a drapery there for chic. Miss Mazo de la Roche's recent at- quantity credited to Canada-more Here an afternoon dress of transtainment of fame with her novel than half the newsprint, more than parent velvet is made with a plain "Jalna" marks the present peak of a two-thirds of the wrapping paper V neck in which there is a vestee steady rise in native fiction, evident and similar papers, more than one- and cuffs of fine lace. from the days of James de Mille and third of the writing and the book An interesting circular flare is William Kirby, shortly after Confed- paper, more than one-fourth of the added to the front of the skirt, eration. Towards the end of the last cardboard. The production of 1925 which is topped by a smart full bow century Gilbert Parker and Ralph represents a gross value of \$303,078,- of the velvet.

to their hundreds of thousands. Miss | Statistics for the year 1926 are not | BOBBY'S ESSAY L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Green yet complete, but it is already cer-Gables" at the beginning of this tain that the Canadian production of century became enormously popu- newsprint has exceeded the United lar. The successful Canadian novel- States production. Canada has be- mony of an unforchunet bird kalled ists and short story writers of this come the greatest producer of news\_ turkey. Thowsends of turkeys is decade form a large and honorable print. The immense factories which razed evri year to be a sacrifice on company, including such as Paul are under construction in the Pro- the alter of gratitude. No thanksvince of Quebec, particularly on the given servis is complete without at Humor, which began a hundred Gatineau River and at Lake St. John, least one. years ago with Thomas Haliburton, will greatly increase Canada's ad-

continued by de Mille and Sara In celebrating Canadian confed- kaws there principal form of ex-Jeanette Duncan, Leacock, McAr- eration it is well to review our pro- pression is gobble, gobble. The difthur and Donovan. Historical writ- gress in all fields of action. Even ferents between the turkey gobbler ing, after the death of Garneau in this rapid glance at the production and the thanksgiven gobbler is, 1866, may be represented by Law- of wood pulp reveals the truly re- when the turkey gobbles he expands

#### SOME NEW VARIETIES OF FRUITS

The Division of Horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch has for many years been carrying on breeding work with difsees some new varieties of special been planted in commercial orchards as soon as stock was available are the Melba, Joyce, Lobo and The Melba is an early and The principal kwestion taken up appearance, but is not of quite as good quality. It is earlier than Mc-Intosh and is recommended for Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Several additional varieties of hardy pears fruited in 1926. They are crosses between Russian pears and some of the better commercial varieties grown in Canada and some of them show great promise as hardy pears of fairly good quality. They are more resistant to blight than many other varieties and may be grown in colder districts. Five versity; has risen magnificently to new varieties of everbearing strawhas brought credit to his land and land are expected, when thoroughly

A Flier in Meteorology

Hardware Clerk (to lucky stockbroker) -- "I suppose you've pulled off any amount of good things late-

The Stockbroker-"I picked up a ada, but up to 1860 it was made out good thing recently. It stood at 44 when I discovered it, and last week it touched 78."

"Good heavens! What was it?" "A thermometer."



Steady Layers Hens that are busy in season and out are the money-makers. By keeping the

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### **Fashion Fancies**

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To conform with the silhouette of

The reason why turkeys is the national thanks-given bird is berence J. Burpee, Sir John Willison markable expansion of our industry. his tail, and when the thanks-giver

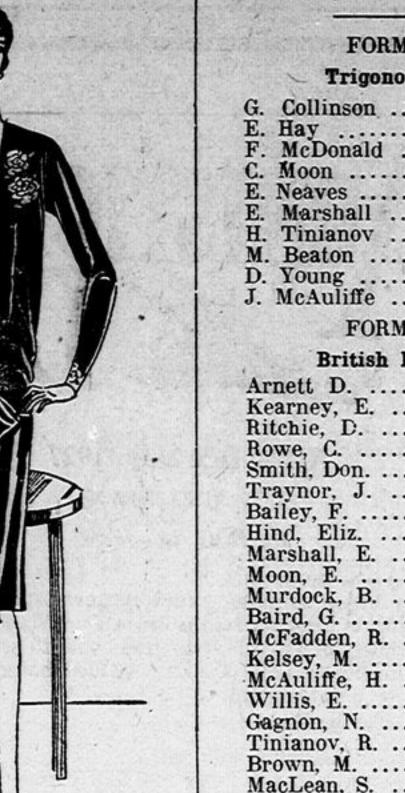
> The ideea of thanks-giving wuz brot to this country from Urope in Oktober bi the puretons on a boat called the Mayflour.

> The puretons dident have thanksgiven selebrashuns evri year. Some yeers there krope failed. When the krope wuz good they had thanksgiven on akount of being relieved from worrying about lack of food. Nowadays there is plenty of food all the time, so there is nothen too

following him:

The turk be prased My stumak is raised Just above the table And I'll be jammed If I'm not krammed As full as I am able.

tober 31st, 1927.



### ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiven is the funeral cere-

gobbles he expands his waist.

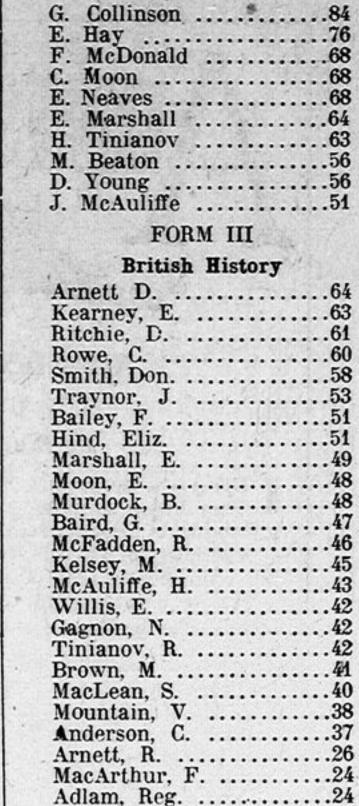
One of the moast imbarrassing things at a thanks-given ceremony is for the korps to fly from the operaten table into sum ladies lap. One way to avoid this is to put fly paper on the table before layen out the turkey.

A good way to close the thanksgiven ceremony would be for the morners to stand up and sing the

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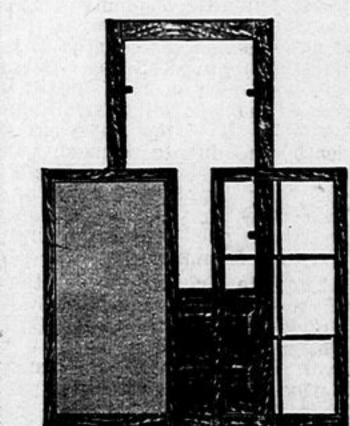
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of Yo

Fatal Accident in Bush Herman Stewart, a well farmer who lived at the the 7th concession Kin Township, was killed on Fri

his farm. Alarmed because of his from the supper table, Mrs. went in search, and discove lifeless body lying under the in the bush, shortly after clock. The horses had caught in a tree and were u

ternoon, the 28th, when

from a load of wood on a w

break loose or move the was There were several cu bruises on the victim's body ed either as a result of the the load or from one of the of the wagon passing over t inquest was deemed unnece Mr. Stewart was 65 year and is survived by a widow

daughter, Emma Stewart, at Deceased was laid to rest cardine cemetery on Sun 30th, the funeral being larg tended.--Kincardine Review

May Patrol All Winter . Present indications are

reduction will be made the in the corps of provincial traffic officers working in trict. In past years it has custom to lay off a numb officers when motor traffic lighter during the winter On each highway leading Guelph there is one speed so far they are still on the cording to the men thems formation emanating from partment at Toronto is to that no men will be called the local area. Most of ways are now kept clear of the winter, interfering li the usual amount of travel

Pavement Dance at Shelb The business section Street and Owen Sound S bright and gay with col other lights and flags and helped out here and there val costumes of merryma the night doings. After a by the band, the remain evening was given up to dancing (there being se chestras for the round a dancing, and the putting special features under the of the "stunts" commit burne Economist.

Hunter Seriously Wound

When young "Jerry reached into the back of Saturday for his .22 rifle know the weapon was c hammer caught in the rol the slug from the result sion penetrated the year left breast so deeply that physicians hesitate now it. Merner's condition i

Merner was out hunt companion. Elmer Robb miles north of Alliston. from one hunting ground the former apparently rifle with the hammer up fell wounded, Robbins a ried to a farmhouse and Alliston for medical aid Fee was soon on the see ter a brief examination removed to his home, wi lies, internally bleeding pected. Only recently t youth had returned from er hospital, where he t major operation.-Shell

Reducing Size of Coun for special parliament tion to reduce the sh municipal council from



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